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A Letter from Count Piper to Count Zinzendorf.

Sir,

'I have not fail'd to make a faithful Report to his 'Majesty the King my Master, of all that pass'd in our last Interview; and his Majesty persisting in his declar'd Sentiments concerning the 'delivering up of the Muscovite Troops, I am order'd, Sir, to communicate to you this short Memorial, in which you will see the Reasons why 'his Majesty believes his Pretention just and well-grounded, deduc'd more at large. I desire you 'will be pleas'd, Sir, to apply your usual Diligence 'that this Affair, as well as the other Differences 'already known to you, may be terminated to the 'Satisfaction of his Majesty, that so the good Intelligence between our august Masters may become the firmer: For the rest, I am with much 'Esteem and Passion

Sir,

Alt-Ranstad, Your very humble Servant.
April 11. 1707. C. PIPER

'The Declaration of his sacred Royal Majesty of 'Sweden, concrning the Muscovite Troops, in Pursuance of the Pacification of Alt-Randstad, given 'to the most illustrious Lord Count Zinzendorf, Envoy extraordinary of his sacred Imperial Majesty, 'done in the Winter-Quarters at Alt-Randstad the '30th of March 1707.

"THe underwritten Minister having carefully laid "before his sacred Royal Majesty all that was "argued on both sides in the Conference Yesterday "about the Muscovite Troops, who escaping out "of Saxony are now in the Army of his sacred "Imperial Majesty, his sacred Royal Majesty de-"clar'd that indeed he sets a great Value on the "Friendship of his sacred Imperial Majesty, and "that he should not be backward to gratify him "in such things as may be done; but thinks he "will not desire what is to his Detriment: That "the Treaty made with the most serene King and "Elector Augustus, gave him an unquestionable "Right to the said Troops: That the Articles of "that Treaty cannot be accounted to be perform'd "before the Muscovites are actually deliver'd up: "That hence it appears the said King and Elector "laid himself under an Obligation to give them up; "and whereas he affirms that they are not now "under his Command, but after they retir'd out "of Saxony were taken into the Emperour's Ser-"vice, it follows clearly that his sacred Royal Ma-"jesty has the same Right to them he had before. "That the Swedes would not have ceas'd to pursue "them when they fled out of Saxony, till they had "overtaken them, had not the Truce which inter-"ven'd at that Juncture of Time prevented their "further Progress; and that at that Time none of "the Princes of Germany, nor even the Emperour's "own Generals would have receiv'd or shelter'd "the Muscovites; well knowing they could not "take them into Protection, without contracting "the Guilt of concealing and defending the King's "Enemies. And if afterwards his sacred Imperial "Majesty entertain'd them as vagrant and abandon'd "Troops, and allow'd them Subsistance lest they "should perish for Hunger, it is just he should cause "them to be restor'd to his sacred Royal Majesty "demanding them as Men who having been yield-"ed up to him had afterwards fled away, because "no Person ought to enrich himself with another's "Loss. That the Time draws near in which his "sacred Royal Majesty has determin'd to march "with his Army on an Expedition, but cannot well "move off, before he has receiv'd in this Particular "the Satisfaction stipulated by the Treaty. That "if the Time for performing this be protracted, "whatever Inconvenience shall arise from that De-"lay, cannot be charg'd upon him. Wherefore 'tis "left to his sacred Imperial Maiesty's Choice, whe-"ther he himself will send back the said Muscovite "Forces, or fix a certain Day and Place for their "being deliver'd up quietly to the Swedish Troops "which his sacred Royal Majesty has determin'd "to send expressly to bring them hither. His sacred "Royal Majesty having dictated what is here signi-"fied, would have Care taken at the same Time, "that by divulging his Purpose an Opportunity "may not be given to the Muscovites to disband. "For the rest, he commits it to the Prudence and "Fidelity of the most illustrious Count Envoy ex-"traordinary, that his Desire may carefully and "speedily be made known to the august Imperial "Court.

By Command of his sacred
Royal Majesty of Sweden.
Sign'd,
C. PIPER.

Milford, April 20. This day came in her Majesty's Ship the Penzance, Captain Studley Commander, and brought in a Privateer of Brest call'd Le Volant, of 14 Guns 5 Paterreoes and 90 Men; she had on board her 8 Ransoms.

Falmouth, April 21. To Day sail'd from hence Her Majesty's Ships the Cambridge, Seaford, and Fubs Yacht, with about 24 Merchant Ships and Caasters for the Eastward. To Day the Earl Rivers sets out for London. Several Officers that came with his Lordship, are already gone for London.

Dartmouth, April 22. Yesterday pass'd by this Harbour to the Eastward, Her Majesty's Ships the Royal Oak, Kent, Argust, Shoram, Pool, and Advice-Prize, and with them several Coasters. They were joyn'd from hence by Her Majesty's Ships the Ruby and Feversham, with several Merchant Ships under their Convoy.

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'☞ Theſe Ships abovemention'd arriving at Spithead on Wedneſday laſt, have been joyn'd from thence by the Merchant Ships that had lain there long; and were to ſail that Afternoon for the Downes.

Portſmouth, April 23. This day her Majeſty's Ship the Shoram, Captain Saunders Commander, brought in a Privateer of Diepe call'd the Marlborough, of 6 Guns; it is an Engliſh-built Ship. The Shoram gave Chace to another Privateer but ſhe eſcap'd.

London, April 26.

Her Majeſty's Ship the Roebuck is arriv'd at Spithead from the Weſt-Indies.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Saturday, being the 26th of April, will be preſented a Comedy, call'd, Tunbridge Walks; or, The Yeoman of Kent. The part of the Yeoman to be perform'd by Mr. Eſtcourt, and Captain Squib by Mr. Pinkethman. With ſeveral Entertainments of Singing by the famous Signiora Margarita de l'Epine, and Dancing by Monſieur du Ruel, Monſieur Cherrier, Miſs Santlow his Scholar, and others. And on Tueſday next will be reviv'd a Comedy, call'd, She wou'd and ſhe wou'd not; or, The Kind Impoſter For the Benefit of Mrs. Croſs.

Never Acted but thrice.

By her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this preſent Saturday, being the 26th of April, will be preſented a new Tragedy, call'd, Phedra and Hippolitus. And on Monday next, being the 28th, will be preſented, The Tragedy of Hamlet Prince of Denmark. For the Benefit of Mrs. Bradſhaw.

Theſe Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-Houſe, Temple-Bar.

At the Deſire of ſeveral Perſons of Quality, at the Great Room in York-Buildings, on Monday next being the 28th of April, will be perform'd a Conſort of Vocal and Inſtrumental Muſick; an Engliſh Cantata after the Italian manner, never perform'd before; and a Sonata for the Arch Lute and Violin, by the two Mr. Deans, with a Solo on the Violin by a Scholar of Signior Nichola. The Inſtrumental and Vocal Muſick to be perform'd by the beſt Maſters. Beginning at 8 of the Clock. Tickets may be had at Young-Man's Coffee-houſe at Charing-Croſs and at the Door, at 5 s. each.

Whereas it has been reported that the next Preſentation of Buckhouſe Weſterne near Shaftsbury in the County of Dorſet, of 120 l. per Annum, the preſent Incumbent 80 Years old, is diſpos'd off; now theſe are to certify that the ſame is not, but the ſole diſpoſal and right therein is in Mrs. Priſcilla Narborne. Enquire of Mr. George Hinde Attorney at Law in Oxon, Mr. Edward Habervile in Elme Court Middle-Temple, and Mr. Richard Turner in Exchange-Alley London. A Leaſe for two Lives of about 128 Acres of Woodland lying in the Pariſh of Chute in the County of Wilts, is likewiſe to be Sold. Enquire of the ſaid Mr. Edward Habervile and Mr. Richard Turner, where Particulars are to be had.

This Day is Publiſh'd a Catalogue of Books, which will be Sold by Auction on Tueſday the 29th of this Inſtant, at R. Smith's at the Angel and Bible without Temple-Bar, beginning exactly at 4 of the Clock in the Evening, and continue daily till all are Sold. Being the Libraries of 3 ſeveral Perſons, in Greek, Latin, French, and Engliſh, in moſt Faculties, as Divihity, Hiſtory, Travels, Phyſick, Statute and Common Law, &c. Catalogues deliver'd by Mr. King in Weſtminſter-Hall, at the Bookſeller's Shop in St. James's-ſtreet, Mr. Wilkin in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Hartley in Holborn, Mr. R. Smith at the Royal Exchange, Mr. Goſling at the Mitre in Fleet-ſtreet, Mr Brown at Temple-Bar, and at the Place of Sale, where the Books may be view'd any time before the Sale begins.

At Joſeph Hazard's, at the Bible in Stationers-Court, within Ludgate, is to be ſold the Statutes at large, in Three Volumes, the New Edition, and the Famous John Field's Bible in 4to printed in 1668. He has a new Set of Copper Cuts, curiouſly Engrav'd by J Sturt, in 55 Plates, with Q. Anne's Picture, finer than has been done before; fitted for Common-prayers in 8vo and 12s. Alſo Bibles and Common-prayers of all Sorts and Sizes, rul'd and unrul'd. Tate's and Brady's new Verſion of Singing Pſalms, the Week's Preparation, and Dr. Gibſon's Holy Sacrament Explain'd. He has likewiſe the Hiſtory of the Bible in large Folio, with above 260 Hiſtorical Sculptures, and Cuts for all ſorts of Bibles. The Duty of Man in 8vo, 4s, and 12s, Gradus ad Parnaſſum, &c. He likewiſe Binds all manner of Books in Right Shaggreen, Turky, Ruſſia, and Calves Leather, Ordinary and Extraordinary, at Reaſonable Rates. And alſo ſells the Trophies of Bleinheim, being the Spoils taken from the French and Bavarians at the Battle of Hockſter, by the Prince of Marlborough, on a Sheet of Royal Paper, Fram'd 3 s. Unfram'd 1 s. Alſo the ſaid Trophies 5 Foot 6 Inches long, and 3 Foot 18 Inches and a half broad, in a Frame, Price a Guinea. The ſaid Trophies being made by Daniel Silver, Jeweller, are alſo ſold at his Houſe in Hedge-Lane near the Meuſe.

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